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Viva Mexico! Viva!

ODAY is being celebrated throughout Mexico, the 100th anniversary of the birth of the republic. The circumstances of the revolution which began with Hidalgo's revolt and ended 11 years later with the final separation from Spain are too well known to require repetition. The thought we desire to bring out is the remarkable manner in which the Mexican people have worked out their own salvation, maintained their physical, intellectual, and spiritual independence, brought light to the dark places, resisted the forces of evil, protected their resources, and developed their collective capacity for self support and self control.

Survey the Mexican nation of today: her civilization is not American, or French, or English, or German, or Spanish; it is distinctively Mexican. A powerful sentiment of nationality prevails in Mexico, and it is well founded and well justified. The Americans and Europeans may pride themselves upon their wisdom in making investments for the exploitation of Mexico's resources and for taking advantage of franchises for the public service. But while the outside elements have been influential in business, in finance, in transportation and industry, they have not dominated, they have not overcome; and they have not directed the course of Mexican thought and education, affected the legal code, or influenced the working out of the governmental idea.

No thoughtful person can travel through the interior of Mexico, visit the important cities, become acquainted with the leaders of progress, inspect the educational institutions, study the laws of the country, and read history, without becoming profoundly impressed with the serious accomplishment, the permanent and wise constructive work, that Mexico has recorded in her hundred years of nationality. To estimate lightly the contributions of Mexico to her own and the world's civilization is to show one's ignorance, or one's prejudice which is only a form of ignorance and less excusable than mere stupidity or denseness. Mexico today is thinking out and working out her pressing problems with a degree of perspicacity amounting at times almost to inspiration on the part of some of her intellectual leaders, her trained executives, and her keen men of business. The hig men in Mexico, in the professions, in business, and in government, do not need to be taught, to be shown, or to be told. They are themselves, at times, prophets and apostles of new ideas that must in time command universal acceptance. Americans and Europeans, used to regarding Mexico as a semisavage domain almost untouched by the world's advance, are being continually surprised when they come in contact with the men who are directing affairs in the republic.

Mexico, on this day of her glorification, has much to give to the world. The world is blind, selfish, ignorant, and there is the prejudice of hereditary and instinctive doubt and depreciation to break through. But Mexico is serene in her steady forward movement. The gains are not spectacular any more than the development of the personal character of a promising youth is spectacular, but the final result in the stature of a well rounded man or a sound governmental system is none the less admirable.

Characteristic of the new thought in Mexico is the policy adopted during the preparations for the centennial. Many millions of money have been invested in the last few years preparatory to today's celebration, but the money is not spent in passing show, but in permanent improvements. Nearly every city and town in the republic today is dedicating a public work of some kind, erected in honor of the national centenary. Public buildings, bridges, tramways, statues, monuments, roads, fountains, markets, hospitals, parks, new streets, schools, colleges, observatories, art galleries, and museums are among the substantial and permanent evidences of Mexico's progress, dedicated with appropriate ceremonies n this day of the national glory. For five or six years the preparations for this contenary have been going forward, and after the excitement of the occasion passes there will be the abiding testimony of wise direction to be seen in the public works erected as a pledge to the future.

If there be aught to criticise in the Mexican social system, the policy of land tenure, the law code or judicial establishment, the subjugation policy, the military spirit, let it be remembered that Mexico has the traditions of Rome, not Britain; that Mexico has had to face the extreme tests of frontier and isolated conditions; that nature has interposed great obstacles; that outside "help" has too often meant sinister plotting; that individualism is not so intense in the character of this people as in ours; that the masses are not ready for all the franchises and usages of anglosaxon liberty. Steady and conservative growth, not the revolutionary habit, the red flag and the dynamite of limber mouthed agitators, has characterized Mexico's career during recent years, and it is greatly to her credit. A little forward, a little gain, is all the world can hope for in any one century. Our own civilization is the product of a million years of development, and yet today we are more reckless of human life than the Mexicans or any other people in the civilized world; we are more savage in our hatreds and we are more disregardful of the laws we make for ourselves than any other people in the world except the darkest tribes of the jungle.

Specific instances of wrong and oppression can be found in Mexico, as they can be found in the United States; but considered in any broad and comprehending spirit, the advance of Mexico during her century of national development is truly marvelous for the many bright lamps that have been lighted, the many capable leaders that have been developed, the lifting of the general plane of existence, the quickening of ambitions, the burnishing of ideals, the valuable contributions to human philosophy and knowledge, and the material achievements recorded in the national annals

Insofar as we Americans fail to appreciate the deep significance of this day in the history of the continent we confess ourselves blind to the pageant of human progress, insensitive to the world movement, and thereby we betray the narrowness of our intellectual horizon.

If there is anything new under the sun, The Herald's big fashion edition on September 17 will tell it.,

An Up-Valley Road At Last

THE most welcome news comes from Santa Fe that the New Mexico good roads commission has promised to give \$10,000 toward the construction of the highway from Las Cruces, 23 miles south to the El Paso county line, on condition that Dona Ana county give another \$10,000. The county has already determined to appropriate its share for expenditure-during the next year, and the territorial appropriation will become available on January 1, so that it now appears certain that we shall have a decent road between here and Las Cruces before next

The new El Paso county policy of road building is highly progressive and meets universal approval. For the first time in the history of this county a permanent and continuing policy of road building has been adopted, and hereafter the waste will be reduced to a minimum. In the past many hundreds of thousands of dollars were wasted in improper road work of only temporary value. The cost of maintenance was high and the patchwork system brought no satisfaction, while it was wasteful and costly to the last degree. Under the present policy the construction is permanent, and the cost of maintenance will be very low in proportion to the service the roads will afford,

Dona Ana county long ago promised to cooperate with us in building this road up the valley. It has taken quite a while to get things in shape, but now the funds are in sight for laying out the road and doing considera egrading where necessary to traverse the worst places. Even \$1000 a mile will work wonders in dirt road improvement. In time the new grade will be surfaced with rock, but the present appropriation will make it possible to cover the 43 miles to Las Cruces without buying a new outfit each trip.

The Democrats seem to have passed by Folk for the present. The Missourians are trying to revive him. He has time enough. There are other leaders probably better qualified just at this time to bear the party standard. Folk's day has not

UNCLE WALTS Denatured Poem

THE doctors come and raise a riot because I'm fond of steak and pie; they say I'll have to change my diet, or I'll curl up some day and die. "You have a flush that's rather heetic," in gloomy tones the doctors say; "moreyou are apoplectic, and ought to live on prairie hay. Rich grub will kill you if you eat it-it's brought you to an evil pass; and if you're wise you'll

EATING AS A PASTIME

surely beat it out to the fields and there eat grass. This is a dismal and a drab age, when one who has the price of steak must fill his inner works with cabbage and succotash until they ache. The Weary Willie in the city, without a nickel in his jeans, stands starving ah me, what a pity!-before the baker's window panes; he

sees the cakes piled up in hummocks, the pies, the doughnuts and the bread, but they were made for others' stomachs, and Willie wishes he were dead. His lot, you'll say, is not delightful, he sounds the lower depths of woe; but I contend its far more frightful to have a pocket full of dough, to have all kinds of castiron nickels, and have the doctors come and say: "You'll have to live on slaw and pickles, and beets and squash and beans and bay!"

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Wass Mason

Greeting His Boyhood Friend By Kennett Harris

information seemed absurdly superfluous. He was looking over a batch of predigested correspondence, making rapid pencil endorsements and shooting rapid-fire instructions to underlings through a desk telephone. A businesslike, capable-looking stenographer sat at attention a little apart, her pencil and notebook in readiness for the word

Suddenly the decorous stillness of the outer office was shattered by the sounds of a violent altercation, and the door of Mr. Barron's private and particular partition was flung open. ilsclosing an uncouth stranger and an igitated office boy.

The office boy retreated a step or wo, horrified and obviously expectant of Jovian thunderboits; and the expression of the stranger's leathery countenance changed from stern determination to confident and genial greeting and he extended a horny hand to the outraged magnate, and said: "Hello,

Mr. Barron glared at the intruder in speechless rage for a full half minute. Then he said: "Who the devil are you, sir, and what in the devil's domicile do you mean by breaking in here like

grinning and unabashed. "I thought you would know me. That's a good one on you, by gosh!" What do you want?" asked Mr. Bar-

"I'm Tad Wilson," replied the man,

The other looked bewildered, "What do I want?" he repeated.

"That's what I said. What did you ome here for? Speak up. The stenographer picked up her note ook and discreetly withdrew, Mr. Tad haven't changed." Wilson gaped after her until the door

"Well?" snapped that gentleman. Tad rose slowly from his chair and iscicked up his hat. "If you feel that

hing should you suppose I'd be glad mildly. o see you? Just tell me that."

"Well," stammered Tad, "I s'posed ing " demanded Tad. that being we was old schoolmates don't s'pose that cuts any figger with shaking a fountain pen. rou, but-

"Yes, we were schoolmates," admitted Mr. Baron. "We knew each ance of three hundred on a mortgage other close on to forty years ago. I I've got on my place that I can't remember all that perfectly. I guess seemmy memory is a darned sight better han yours, come right down to it. I had finished he tore out the check and emember the time you snitched to my handed it to his boyhood enemy. folks about my smoking back of the straw stack the time it caught aftre, and I remember the dressing down 1 on that little incident?"

we both gathered bottles and scrap iron to sell for circus money and you visit." sold out all we'd got and told me to go to grass when I asked for my

TT WAS Mr. Barron's busy day and he | remember plugging a rock at you for was so apparently busy that the that dirty trick and the rock missed card over his desk conveying the you and went through Seth Pristow's store window and they stopped it out

of my pay for shucking corn." "I guess you play some sort of a trick like that every day, if what we read about you in the papers is so,"

"What I do in a business way is none none of yours," said Mr. Barron. "Do You remember the lies you told about me to Susie Trowbridge?" ued. "You told her I said she was a sorrel-top, and the reason Laura Birt eat her jumping the rope was because her feet were so large. Susie would never have anything to do with me after that. And you come along forty years later and create a riot in my office because you think I'd be glad to Do you see this tooth?" "Certainly I see it," replied Mr. Wil-

"What about it?" "Nothing, except that the dentist put it in there to fill a hole that you made, snarled Mr. Barron. "The tooth that ought to be there you knocked down my throat with your fist because I told you the truth about yourself, you turkey-necked old fraud?

"See here, Buck," said Tad. "If you get to calling me names, you and me are apt to go to the floor right now. "I'll have you thrown into jail and kept there, you rufflan, if you threaten me," said Buck. "I just want to tell you that you never did anything else to ne but injury of some sort. I think I'd | of horse racing and the rise of golf as have killed you cheerfully at any time the favorite sport of prominent Americans. In the days of Washington it was to the turf that the official life of

He Knew What He Wanted. "Here, I'll go," said Wilson. "I'm and the first president often took part sorry I came. I remember the sort of either as judge, an owner, or a spectaa rooster you always was, and you "Sit down," commanded the magnate

losed and then he gaped at Mr. Bar- "I don't want you to go off mad. How is the old place looking now, anyway? the links when his official duties will Where's Bill Westerman now? Where

At this moment there was a knock way I guess I'll go," he said. "I came at the door, and the boy entered and to visit a spell with you. I thought laid a card on the desk. Mr. Barron you'd be glad to see me." looked at it, and then said gruffly:

"Who said anything about borrow-"How much?" insisted the magnate, when we was young ones, and-I-I drawing a check book toward him and

"Well," said Tad, reluctantly, "I don't want to trouble you, but there's a bal-

during tea, everyone was alarmed by the sounds of an uproar proceeding Mr. Barron was writing. When he from the neighborhood, of shouts and the noise of a scuffle nerved the Rev. John to investigate. He returned pres-

"This isn't for you, Tad," he said. "It's for the old home and for Billy Westerman and the little schoolhouse got for it, too. How's your memory and the crick and Laura Birt and Susie Trowbridge and the blacksmith shop "I can't call to mind that I ever and Barker's woods. You were right snitched," said Tad, reddening a little. I'm darned glad to see you, and I want "I suppose you've forgotten the time you to come around again at 4 oclock and I'll take you to the house for a real

He pressed the buzzer and said to the "Show him in." Then to Mr. Tad The magnate sneered, "I can Wilson, "Four oclock, Tad. Mind!"

The Herald's

Clarkson's Reputation

his mustache practically non-existent, his voice halting mid-

LFRED CLARKSON was small, Clarkson was dragged towards a barr like structure and shoved The door closed with a bang within.

squeaky treble, quite unimpressive, Wherefore his Sunday school class of unruly urchins paid little heed to his Now he muttered in impotent exasperation as, disregarding his jerky comoands, they climbed a gate into the adjoining meadow, and danced derisiveround the notice board designed to

ntimidate trespassers. When Mr. Clarkson took a step nearer, they scattered and moved beldly along the hedge towards the farmnouse. He cast a regretful glance over his shoulder in the direction of Miss Elsie Thester among her small girls. His rival, Archibald Ponting, was in close attendance. But duty called.

Mr. Clarkson reached the gate, and shouted once more without result. Then be climbed ill temperedly and began the necessary pursuit. One by one the stragglers were captured and driven back; at last only two daring spirits remained at large. But, when rear to the farmhouse, they, dodged; Mr. Tarkson tripped and fell, just as a urly laborer appeared around a neigh-He was seized in a flash nd hauled roughly to his feet

"I'll learn ye to run about in 'ere,

re young rascal. Ain't there nobody to look arter ye at yer treats? Jest Mr. Clarkson was shaken violently, and this, together with the unspeakable

ortification of being mistaken for one f his own charges, deprived him tem-What time does your train go back."

"I d-decline to tell you. Who may Henry Dood-Farmer Webb's man-

nat's who I am," the burly indicidual The two youngstors over the edge repeated the name apprehensi "Now then, goin' to answer? What

Mr. Clarkson shivered. "S-six o'clock, if it's any business of

"Then I'll see ye don't get into any ore mischief till then." Resistance was unavailable. Mr. stand that at all 'rienry Dodd'-some

Daily Short Story

way between a gruff bass and a and he heard a padlock rattle. "Here, you-you're making a mis take," he quavered desperately. "I'm not one of the boys I-I'm" he was ashamed to corress the humiliating truth—"I was trying to stop them tres-A short, unpleasant laugh sounded

-Heard that tale before. It don't take me in, my lad." Heavy footsteps retreated. Mr Clarkson could almost have wept in the semi-darkness

Some 10 minutes afterwards his absence was discovered. The Rev. John Sunbury, giving instructions with regard to tea to each of his assistants sought for Mr. Chrkson in vain.

"Strange. He seems to have vanished completely." He turned. "Have you Mr. Clarkson, and finally he managed to squeeze through. an explanation to offer, Mr. Ponting? No, no, of course, I am not suggesting children's races that he appeared, a dusty, woelegone figure, with form that you are responsible, but-" garments and straw hat missing. The

"Fancy I saw him climb that gate over there, sir." "Into private property? Dear, dear, Such a bad example to his lads. I trust you are mistaken. Miss Chester,

"I'm sure I don't know where he' gone," declared the young lady, a trifle

"I must make inquiries among his oys," observed the Rev. John with a frown. He beckoned to one and put he question. "Yessir; Mr. Clarkson got over the

gate, sir; and then he—he went off with farmer Webb's man—er—can't and fighting gypsies. I'm surprised."
"Are—are you?" he stammered. think of his name for a minute, sir. "Good gracious. Are you certain of ort of thing. I-I admire desperadoes,

Smith was with me, too Yessir. Ere, Smith; what was the name o' tout eller Mr. Clarkson went off with" His chum suppressed a guffaw. "Dodd," he answered in a strangled

oice, after an interval. "Henry Dodd. Heard 'im say so.' That will do, boys, Thank you. The Rev. John waited until they were out of earshot. "I really cannot under

The Game Of Golf, Often Termed the Sport Of Kings

ORIGINATED IN SCOTLAND.

Now Established in America.

Golf has become one of the estab-

back many years, but as a well organ-

recognized court of last resort in all

matters pertaining to golf in the Unit-

ed States. At this time there is con-

those interested in this national associ-

ation over the fact that only 25 per-

ent of the golf clubs of the country

belong to the national organization

The membership of a club in the na-

tional organization entitles the mem-

bers of the club to take part in all of

the national championship contests,

There are about 1000 recognized

golf clubs in the United States today,

and some 25 in Canada. It is estimated

that the membership of these clubs ap-

proximates half a million. There are

many links throughout the country,

yet only comparatively few of them are extended enough to justify being called by that name. Near Chicago an

old race track and fair grounds has

been converted into a golf course, and

there one may play upon the payment

of a stipulated fee per annum. Here

one has a fine picture of the passing

was to the turf that the official life of

the nation turned for its amusement.

tor in the racing events of his time. In

First American Club.

Indeed, Master Smith and his com-

after his class as well as you can. I

wish you to keep perfectly clear of that

This statement was prophetic, for,

"It is all over. There is nothing to

Unates had to wait for further details

until the children had dispersed again.

appears that the gypsies had not asked

permission to camp and had been or-dered to leave. In the absence of farm-

er Webb, to whom the land belongs

"Whom Mr. Clarkson met,' Mis Ches

"Precisely." The Rev. John Sunbury

We

er concluded his sentence with a jerk

cleared his throat. "But of that-er-

Mr. Ponting moved to their places.

"Please," requested Miss Chester

At this moment the subject of their

conversation was climbing by inches

with quick, apprehensive breath and a

white face, the wall of the barn in

whice he had been confined. Foothold

was very precarious and made him

check frequently; but he was thorough

in the attempt.

roused, and had determined to reach

one solitary outlet or break a limb

The window was small, but so was

Rev. John paused momentarily in his

task of distributing the prizes and the

kindly walt over there. I will speak

Mr. Clarkson, learning against a tree

n emportant dejection,' was surprised

He turned irritably, but at the sight

"Going off with your friend, Mr. Dodd,

"I should think so, indeed. Why, I

ever dreamed you were capable of that

You ought to give it up, though.

"Wish you'd try. Like it awfully, See

Miss Chester blushed "That's for you

-I shall have to reform you.

ore of you," he stammered.

of Miss Chester's smile he merely

"Mr. Clarkson," he called sternly,

whole audience turned open mouthed.

you in a moment or two."

ought to be ashamed."

on know

o hear a soft voice behind him.

was just at the conclusion of the

constable." He raised his voice.

will now start those race contests.

encampment in the lane."

ently to the apprehensive gathering.

fear," he announced aloud. His sub

"I am shocked and astounded.

Penting, you will please look

anion were doubled up with mirth.

permit.

and costs only \$10 a year per club.

siderable complaint on the part

By Frederic J. Haskin Abe Martin

Th' greatest hustler in th' world is the

feller that needs a dime fer a drink.

What's become o' th' old fashioned bash-

A Years Ago To-

From The Herald Of

Miss Grace Goff, who was ill at the

Engineer Flores of the International

Terry Pearce leaves this evening

over the Texas & Pacific on a business

Mrs. Virginia E Brady and sister.

Mrs. E. B. Catron of Santa Fe, who

Miss Lizzle Garret, daughter of sher-

iff Pat Garret, of Las Cruces, has gone

to Austin to attend the institute for the

Judgment was rendered today by a jury in the case of Juan Hart against

the city for \$67 for printing. The claim

Several El Paso wheelmen decorated

their wheels today with the Mexican

colors and went over the river to take

J. H. Boyd, the well known cattle-

man, who was loading a lot of cattle

at Ojo Caliente, missed his footing and

fell into a pen. He was gored by one

of the steers and was brought to the

Sisters' hospital here. His condition

Charles Coleman, a well known citi-

zen, has passed away. He had lived

in Dona Ana county for 50 years and

was well known by all the old timers.

The Mexican consulate is handsomely

decorated today with the Mexican and

American colors and Chinese lanterns.

his horse and killed at Quinlan

has been visiting Mrs. W. C. Walz for a

Miss Frances E. Wright, arrived this

dam commission, has returned from

Mexico and will go north.

noon from Leavenworth, Kas.

trip to Kansas City.

was for \$205.45.

part in the parade.

is serious.

Sisters' hospital, has returned to Rin-

This Date 1896.

THE concluding chapter of the the world. People were slow in adopting the game, most men thinking it too simple to justify their becoming enthu-1910 contest for the amateur golf championship of America siastic over it. They regarded it as will be written at Brookline, Massanothing more than chasing a gutta chusetts, tomorrow. This championship percha ball across a cow pasture. But is one of the coveted honors of the everybody ho has any serious acquaingolfing world and always has been a tance with it knows that there is no well contested event. Last year the other sport in the world that requires victory went to R. A. Gardiner, who, at a steadier nerve or greater general Wheaton Illinois, defeated H. C. Egan ship than golf, under the many hazards in a thirty-six hole match, four up and and difficulties that have been placed two to play. In the amateur championaround the game. It is said that presship the match form of playing is used, ident Taft holds the record of official the score being reckoned by the num-America for a long drive. At Salt Lake ber of holes. In the United States open City, last year, he made an exhibition championship the play was what is drive of 200 yards. There is a profesknown as the medal game, where the stonal record of 381 yards, while Miss score is reckoned by strokes, and George Sargent of Hyde Manor, Ver-Margaret Curtis holds the woman's record with a drive of 220 yards. mont, won it by setting a new record

There is at this time considerable agitation among golfing enthusiasts over the decision of the St. Andrews club that the croquet mallet form of lished sports in America and may fairly club, known as the Schenectady club, he said to have succeeded horse racing is not to be recognized in the English as the sport of kings. With president rules. This form of club was brought Taft a golf enthusiast, as well as a out first in England, and stood well baseball fan, golf practically has be- until it was adopted in America. Ancome the game of American official other matter of consideration is the Its beginning in America dates pay of the professional golfers of the In the day of the gutta perized sport with a competent national cha ball they made enough money out body to supervise it, the game had its of the sale of balls to supplement their beginning in the United States in 1894. salary sufficiently to give them a liv-In that year five of the leading clubs ing income. Since the rubber-cored of the papers' blamed business and the foundations of the United States getting a profit out of their business of the country got together and laid ball has come into use, this means of Golf association, which has become the has been curtailed.

An Evolution of Hockey.

Golf is said to be an evolution of nockey, with chole as the transitory stage between the two. In chole the players would pick out some object to be hit from two to five miles away from the starting point, and the winner was the one who hit it in the fewest number of strokes. One of the favorite goals in this game was a church door One writer declares that all the games in which a ball and a club are the prominent implements came about in the following way: A shepherd was watching his sheep; a nice round stone was lying beside his path. natural than that he should take a crack at that stone with his crook. When he did so, behold, it fell full into few days, returned north this morning. a rabbit scrape. "Marry," said he, "I couldn't do that again if I tried." And sure enough he couldn't. Then he asked his fellow shepherd if he could do it. "Forsooth, that is easy," exclaimed the latter, just as all men say when they see a good player at golf make a long drive. Then they tried for a wager, then increased the distance, and used a tag of wool to mark the Thus the shepherd's crook became the forerunner of the golf club, the tag of wool the predecessor of the marker at the hole, and the rounded stone the harbinger of the golf ball.

Once Forbidden Game.

these latter days one would hardly expect to see the president at the track-The venerable age of the game of side, but he is likely to be found on golf is shown by the fact that before the discovery of America the Scotch parliament had decreed and ordained that "the fute ball and golf be utterly The first golf club in the United cryit doune." Laws were being pass ed continually in an effort to suppress States was the St. Andrews club of Yonkers, New York, organized in 1888. At fered with the practice of archery, then Mr. Barron half gasped. "You "I'll see him in a few minutes. Tell that time the links consisted of six the principal means of national detention to wait." Then he turned to his club was named after the historic St. Why in the name of any old borrow from me, Tad?" he asked Andrews club in Scotland, which is and muskets supplanted archery in tution of Texas, was thrown from the foremost golfing organization of

(Continued on Page 7)

disreputable acquaintance, I presume." | acter. He is now quite a miid-mannered man; whereas, his reputation their marriage, she avers, was simply dreadful. Why, talk of professional puglilsts-

usually slips quietly out of the room.

also decorated with the Mexican em-It is at this point that Mr. Clarkson 'A new brass band has been organized at Flagstaff.

Dorothy Dix Gives 10 Commandments For American Husbands

RMANY has taken over with enfor a happy married life, and there is as a baby. now published a German edition of the Ten Commandments for Husbands. It should be explained that these ten

his servant, Henry Dodd, seems to have unwisely gathered together some commmandments are intended, and taken, panions and endeavored to evict-shall say-the intruders by force. I regret seriously by both the Germans and to report that blows have been ex-Italians, and are by no means a joke The problems of each nationality are to a degree, different in matrimony as "Henry Dodd, sir?" echoed Archibald Ponting amazedly. "Why that's the well as politics, so I beg to suggest the following ten commandments for the American husbands:

For American Husbands. 1. Pick out a wife with as much care as you do a horse. Investigate her ve will say we more. The fight was pedigree, and find out if she is kind, gentle, tractable, good tempered, will-ing to work in double harness without looking every year of her life stopped by the opportune arrival of a shying or bolting.

2. Don't marry until you are ready to "I wonder what Clarkson's been up settle down. As long as you want to fun. It is only idle and neglected wotrain with the boys keep single. 3. Don't marry until you are able to stiffly; "please do not mention his support a wife.

G thusiasm the idea initiated by your house. Every married couple to be the Italian Marriage Gazzette, happy must have a common interest. Gazzette degil Spozi, which gives rules and there is no such common interest

> 5. Don't boss or be bossed. The ideal marriage is not an autocracy, but a partnership 6. Settle the financial question the

> day you are married. Make your wife a fair allowance, and compel her to keep within it. 7. Give as much time and though' to

your wife us you do to business and

show as much real heart interest in her as you do in the stock market. 8. Make it a rule to tell your wife at least once a day that you are as much in love with her as you were when you

courted her, and that she ness better 9. See that your wife has plenty of work to do, mixed in with plenty of

men who have affinities, 10. Never let your mother er your It takes money to wife's mother live in your nouse. An nourish love at the present price of in-law is the harbinger strife and the first aid to divorce.

ART AND EL PASO

A Plea For An Awakening

By Harriet Jaccard.

As El Paso's fair approaches do we art institution of the legitimate to

not escape its obligations, The event of the fair means the presentation to the public at large of our decorating this section's walls. advancement as a city in art, mechan ics, in fact, all the industries which develop a growing city. All of the exhibits last year represented in its display the student of machinery, elecso on up 'till it reached the realm of I know all about it. Really, you art; this disciple was and still is lack- we can, at least, present to our visitors ing; out of El Paso's 28,000 population, a loan exhibit worthy of El Paso's it cannot, upon its walls of the art section, be represented by its own art possess originals (and I know of one

The work of the schools cannot be general educational system. Art is not from still life and the life model. Noth- of this requisite to her city, ing short of these requirements can be called art, and the educated eye can represented in art above the amateur. There is much talent shown in the loo decide," she replied modestly cal work and for the past two years or Mrs. Clarkson's tale describes how more the effort has been made against cal work and for the past two years or the changed her husband's entire char- the oods of indifference to establish an

calize what we, as a city, represent in bring out the student of art in El Paso, art? I speak of art in the sense of with what success the practical illuspainting. The eye of universal opinion tration of the art exhibit of our fait is upon us in this matter and we can- shows. If this effort had been and would be met, much clever work, and from life of the legitimate, would be

I speak not only as one interested and active in the art section of presenting to visitors El Paso's art, but from 15 years' experience in New York City tricity, chemistry, poultry, cattle and J. Alden Weir and Chase. If we cannot have the student work this year sense of cultivation of art; citizens who fine Madonna of the Spanish school worthy of facing the art critic) would presented as art; it is but a local of the submit them to this section. We must have the help of such citizens in whose mere picture painting nor copying— homes art is represented to give any its expression must come through its sort of display. El Paso cannot affundamentals, cast drawing, painting ford to stand still in the development

El Paso in art is just where she was before her cement buildings went upvery quickly read beneath the mere undeveloped; the bit of iron in the soul, surface of paint. El Paso should be which means the commercial, has raised these buildings. Surely El Paso has that element which loves and promotes the beautiful and will help fill up this